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Only a Democratic Trick. Prominent Republicans of West Virginia who have been in washington re-cently have felt it their duty to reply to the accusations of the Democratic press of this state who have charged them with being antagonistic to Senator Elkins and the national administration because they are supporting cer-tain candidates for various offices in

sion of sentiment and judgment in the Republican party in regard to the several candidates who have been men-tiered for convention honors. There could not help but be where each man has his particular friends, and who, as friends should be, are loyal to his cause; but when the convention has de-cided between these gentlemen there need be no slarm about "divisions" and

If we judge the temper and disposi-tion of the Republicans in West Virginia correctly, and we think we do, they will present a solid front to the foe in the coming campaign without the flicker or trembling of an eye-lash. If ocratic press get a little amuse ment out of their foolish fables of disas and factions and rings let the soul of the true Republican be not troubled. They are only yelling to distract attention from their own unhappy

A Billion Dollar Country. That the United States is a billion dollar country is justified by recent reports of the government bureaus hav-ing in charge the compilation of the statistics of our commerce and finances. The year 1899 brought our foreign commerce for the first time past the two billion dollar line, and thus far the month of February, 1900, shows our money in circulation for the first time as more than two billion dollars. Thus by a curious coincidence the announcement of two billions of foreign com rce and two billions of money in cironth, the totals indicating that the two billion dollar line had been crossed our commerce for 1899, having been and our commerce for 1899, naving oven unly completed by the treasury bureau of statistics on January 14, while the treasury bureau of loans and currency on February 1 announced that the total money in circulation had also crossed the two billion dollar line, while gold and gold certificates alone had crossed The total foreign commerce for the year 1899 was \$2,074,345,242, while the total money in circulation on February

I was \$2,003,149,355. The use of ten fig-ares with which to show the business ditions of the country is indeed bening surprisingly frequent. tables of the December summary of commerce and finance shows for in-stance, the total resources of national minks at \$4,475,548,924; the latest report the comptroller of the currency the \$2,220,346,954; the total resources of banks in the United States are given by the same report as \$5,196,177,281, and the latest number of the summary of commerce and finance shows the Deober clearing house returns of all 164 and those of the city of New York

at 25,848,285,867. The amouncement that the money in direulation in the United States has for the first time crossed the two billion dollar line also calls attention to the fact that the amount of money for each individual is greater to-day than ever before. The treasury bureau of loans and currency publishes each month a circulation, and by combining with this the actuary's estimate of population, presents a monthly statement of the amount of money in circulation per capits. This statement puts the popu Sation on February 1, 1900, at 77,116,000, the money inscirculation at \$2,003,149,355, and the circulation per capita at \$25.98. This gives a larger per capita than in any earlier month in the history of the sountry. On February 1, 1809, it was \$25.42; on February 1, 1898, \$23.42; on February 1, 1897, \$22.06, and on February 1, 1894, \$12.47.

No period in our financial history has shown a more rapid growth in the amount of money in circulation than that covered by the past three or four years. The total money in circulation to-day is thirty-three per cent greater than at the beginning of the fiscal year 3897, and the gold and gold certificates on circulation sixty-one per cent. greator than at that time, the actual increase

in money in circulation during tha period being \$492,424,155, and of gold and gold certificates \$305,886,000, pracically two-thirds of the increase therefore having been in gold.

French Reciprocity Treaty.

The new Franco-American treaty which was negotiated on the lines of reciprocity, has met with some opposition from sections of the country, strange to say, it will most benefit. The aim of the Dingley bill was to carry out the "twin measures of Republica the present tariff bill but carried out the declarations contained in the St. Louis platform, which said:

Protection and reciprocity are twin measures of Republican policy, and go hand in hand. Democratic rule has reextensly struck down both, and both must be re-established

Robert P. Porter, an eminent economist and expert in commercial matters in the current number of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, gives an exhaustive raview of the treaty, pointing out the benefits that will accrue to this country through its ratification by the senate. Mr. Porter maintains that the measure is a fair bargain between France and the United States. The Intelligencer showed from quotations from the Manufacturers' Record last nonth the benefits the south wou joy from this treaty, reinforced by interviews with Senator McLaurin, South Carolina, and Gov. Jones, of Arkansas, and Mr. Porter, in his analysis of the treaty, sets forth that the French government agrees to admit a large range of American products at the minimum rates of duty, which in many cases means a reduction of fifty and even sixty per cent. The American inlustries particularly benefited will be those relating to meat, lard and pork products. The fruit interests of Michigan and of California will be large peneficiaries. The numerous producers of cottonseed oil throughout the south and the 45,000 producers of mineral oils in the north and south will be assured for five years of the minimum rates of duty. Oil is our fourth great staple, and cuts a large figure in the balance of trade. And the south and north are alike interested in mineral oil, for, in addition to the great oil interests of West Virginia, Texas is now becoming of the Republicans of West Virginia are utterly useless. There is a division of sentiment and independent of the France. Reduction of the Stock of t have also been arranged on the woods

> A liberal reduction has been made on American machinery of all kinds, and as these exports are now nearly \$2,000, 000, good results should come from this change While complaints have been made because the negotiator was unable to secure the minimum tariff fo American boots and shoes, "other manufacturers of leather" are included in the reduction. This industry will undoubtedly come in for favorable con sideration in other treaties. American carriages and wagons, 'cycles and rallway cars have been given the minimum rate, together with marble of all kinds iron and steel, small hardware many chemicals, hemp, fibers, vegetables, building materials, india-rubbe goods and a range of miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention. The merchandise above referred to comprises some of our strongest industries, and large quantities of which are at present exported to France. The list geographically includes the whole country, and has been selected with great

southern states.

The Republican officers-elect of Kentucky, other than governor and lieuten int governor, have asked Judge Taft, of the United States circuit court, for the circuit which embraces Kentucky, for a restraining order against the board of election commissioners and the contestants for the minor offices of the state, asking that they be prohibited from interfering with them. These suits have no bearing on the governor ship or lieutenant governorship. Judge Taft has given notice that he will hear arguments on the petition next Mon-

The wonderful solicitude displayed by our market contemporary for the taxpayers, and especially the workingman, in its attacks on the refunding ordiworkingmen have heard these profes sions before and will govern themselves accordingly. The insistent opposition of that paper, however, to the refunding scheme is giving rise to conjectures a to what influence it goading it. There is a very dark colored gentleman con cealed in the woodpile somewhere, who will be smoked out yet

That grand old patriot and eminen Republican, Richard W. Thompson, of Indiana, has passed into the mysteries of the beyond. They used to tell a quaint story on "Uncle Dick" when he was secretary of the navy under President Hayes. One day he visited the navy yard and, seeing a man-of-war for the first time in his life, he looked down a hatchway and suddenly ex-claimed, "Why, the blamed thing's holow!" But there was nothing hollow about "Uncle Dick."

We can appreciate the feeling that stirs one of the surviving brothers of the late William Goebel, but we do not hink it is a seasonable time for him to be writing public statements intimating that Gov. Taylor and other high Republican officials of Kentucky were implicated in the assassination of his

Kentucky Times in This State. To the Editor of the Intelligencer

SIR:-Will you please state in to or Fleming had a majority of the cerugovernor in 1888? Also who contested the election, the Democrats or Republi-cans. By answering the above in to-morrow's paper you will oblige an In-telligencer reader.

New Cumberland, W. Va., Feb. 9.

[General Goff had a plurality of 110 on the face of the returns. The Democrats contested the election, and by the methods employed in Kentucky to-day, counted out the legally elected governor and installed Hon. A. B. Fleming in that office. Governor E. W. Wilson held over until the Democratic legislature threw out enough votes to declare Fleming's election. It is too painful a subject to discuss further.—Ed.]

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Honeycomb Architecture The Best Ink-The Complete Pho tographer-No Grippe in Places-Floating Stone Mails-Electricity and the Se Electric Power in Germany.

The problem of the hexagonal angement of honeycomb cells has English naturalists. Structural tion, but on noticing hexagonal f estioned whether the bees had theirs, and further experiments in shallow trays, when hexagons about the size of hive-bee cells w but the planes were marked by milion and black lead, and then phe graphed them. plate in a hive, the bees began exc vating in the center of the hexago stopping when the denser walls reached. Portions of the wax then kneaded into a froth by the bee gons, and other portions were put away for future use. Rapidly cooled w were entirely chewed up. It is conclused the newly formed wax is softened? around it, and in its slow co the hexagons, which are then holl thus built under the architectural guid ance of Mother Nature herself. A interesting discovery is that paraffin wax and adulterated beeswax different crystalline form from pure beeswax-making this a test of possibly great value in analysis.

The effects of hunger when prolong much like those of drunkenness. At first the intellectual powers become un-usually active and the imagination runs wild; then there is a change to excitability, selfishness, cruelty and ed faculties.

The number of roses seems to enormous. Prof. M. Gandover enume ated 798 species of Europe, the Orient and furniture of our northwestern and and the Mediterranean basis, two years later adding ninety-five as new veries in France alone

> The Stassano electric furnace, which has been tested in an experimental tima Esperansa, were seen numerous plant of one hundred horse power near clusters of small fragments of bitumi-Rome, is claimed to reduce the cost of nous slate that had been broken from producing iron and steel about one the cliffs and were floating on the wathird. The apparatus resembles in ap- ter, and with a single cast of the net ter, and with a single cast of the het pearance a blast furns se of very small size, the heat being supplied by an electric are between carbons entaring iten or twelve grains, were obtained in opposite openings at the bottom of the furnace, and adjusted hy hand. Carbonates and oxides are the ores usually the state of the water. The top of the stones was after and when this became treated. The former are first roasted. stones was dry, and when this became and it is necessary to powder all ores wet they immediately sank. The cause and mix them with such proportion of of the phenomenon is perhaps some-carbon, lime or silica as analysis may show to be necessary for producing the desired quality of metal, and then to contributed to the effect, which was form the powdered mixture into bricks perhaps chiefly due to the repellant acwith five or ten per cent of pitch under tion of the greasy surface, the concave hydraulic pressure. The dried bricks meniscus formed being practically an are fed into the heated furnace, the increase of the bulk of the stones. It is treatment then lasting a little more suggested that these floating stones than half an hour in a test producing a may have played a hitherto unsuspectsmall ingot. The process is aided by the combustion of the carbon of the may have transported them long dismixture, and the electric energy required for each ton of metal is estimated at 3,000 horse-power hours. Further experiments are to be made with three furnaces of about 500 horse-power, each capable of yielding about 4,00 tons of

The preparation of a permanent ink which is of the utmost importance to pharmacists and all requiring permanent records, has been a subject of experiment by Prof. W. L. Scoville. The most satisfactory of about twenty-five ink formulas proved to be the follow-ing: Tannic acid, 80 grains; gallic acid 14 grains; salicylic acid, 1 grain; ferrous sulphate (granulated), 102 grains; indigotin, 102 grains; water, 1 pint. Dissolve the acids in eight ounces of of of glare and dazzling, in the ear it profour ounces of water, then mix the solutions. This ink writes greenish-black, metallic sensation, and in the nose it changes to almost fadeless jet black, dries readily, and does not rub or run.

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himself.

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A man never fully realizes the wonderful patience his wife has until he gets sick, and has to be waited upon.

Whenever the demand for kisses ex-

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

nails can be driven or used without danger of sparks from friction, and this Friend-I read your magazine article on the campaign issues. The Statesman
—Did you? I trust I did not make myself clear.—Puck. where explosives are made or handled.

The Bargain Crase—"Oh, George, ele-phants have dropped in price from \$10,-000 each to \$1,500." "Now, Clara, I warn you that if you buy one you needn't ex-pect me to board it."—Indianapolis Journal.

The woman raised her hands hysterically, "I have crossed the rubicund!"
The man, her husband, stood aghast.
"The red-faced cook, you know!" faitered the woman in a faint tone.—Puck. Sorry the Day-Jaggles-What did your friend mean when he said this country would have been better off if there badn't been any negroes here? Waggles — I suppose he meant we wouldn't have had any coon songs.—

Judge.

"Do you put much dependence on figures of speech!" "No, sir." answered Senator Sorghum, earnestly, "Any-body who wants to talk figures to me in an election has got to put 'em in writ-ing, so he can't change his mind quite so casy."—Weshington Star.

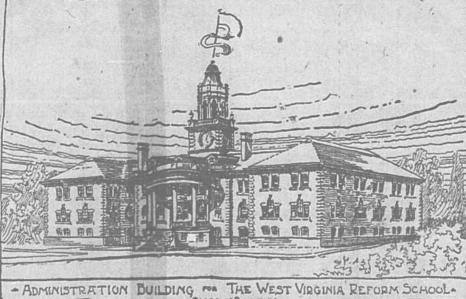
When a man sows a harvest of wild oats he invariably does the harvesting

Faith, hope and charity are unquitionably the principal ingredients in make-up of a man who lends his ubrella to a friend.—Chicago News.

All organs of sense are stimulated by

In Kentucky.—"Colonel Castlerig will not be at his office to-day," said the assistant. "He is confined to his home." assistant. "He is confined to his home."
"That's too bad," replied the stranger,

Whenever the demand for kisses ex-eeds the supply a young man is al-ways anxious to establish a balance of



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